

Masonic Temple

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY—
Masonic Lodge No. 371.
Stated, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—
Honolulu Chapter No. 1, F. A. M. Special Royal Arch.
7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21. Practice meeting, officers only.
7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—
Honolulu Lodge of Perfection No. 1. Practice meeting, officers only.
7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—
Honolulu Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. Special.
7:30 p. m.

SCHOFIELD LODGE—
WEDNESDAY—
School of instruction. 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY—
Work in the Third Degree.
7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows Hall

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY—
Harmony Lodge No. 3. 7:30 p. m. Regular business meeting.

TUESDAY—
Masonic Lodge No. 1. 7:30 p. m. Regular business meeting.

WEDNESDAY—
Pacific Rebekah Lodge No. 1. 7:30 p. m. Regular business meeting. 8:15 p. m., first evening of the whist tournament. Prizes and refreshments.

THURSDAY—
Pacific Rebekah Lodge No. 1. 7:30 p. m. Regular business meeting.

FRIDAY—
Masonic Lodge No. 1. 7:30 p. m. Regular business meeting.

SATURDAY—
Masonic Lodge No. 1. 7:30 p. m. Regular business meeting.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, MODERN ORDER OF PHOENIX.

Will meet at their home, corner of Kalia and Fort streets, every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
CHAS. H. HARRIS, JR., Leader.
FRANK MURRAY, Secretary.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, P. O. E.

Meets in their hall on King St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.
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Sept. 19, December 19, 1916.

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SPORTS

ENGLISH POLOISTS
WILL BRING TEAM
TO PACIFIC COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 29.—
Major Collin G. Ross, secretary of the
Coronado Country Club, who has just
returned from Narragansett Pier, R. I.,
where he attended eastern polo matches,
predicts the Pacific coast will
see the best polo season in its history
next year.

According to Maj. Ross a complete
team with all English ponies will be
here ready to begin play January 1,
and will remain three months. The
ponies, 25 of them, will arrive here
in November from England, and will
include some of the Balding ponies,
famous English polo mounts. On the
English team are two Balding brothers,
W. Balding and his brother, J. Balding,
and possibly Mr. Jackson or a third
Balding for the fourth man.

This is the Rugby team, the goals of
the men aggregating about 26. W.
Balding is an eight-goal man and has
been playing in the East for several
years and is considered equal to any
international player. His brother is
a six-goal man, as are Grage and
Jackson. They have been playing
this summer at the Point Judith Club
at Narragansett Pier. The team twice
represented England in America.

Another interesting item of news
that Maj. Ross brings is that E. Hopping,
who has managed the Alken
Polo Club for two years, is coming to
Coronado as assistant polo manager
with Maj. Ross. He will bring with
him a high-goal polo team of eastern
men, whose handicap is 20 goals, and
a low-goal team eligible to play in the
junior championships here.

With Hopping will be at least six
eastern polo players under his captaincy
from the Philadelphia Country
Club. They are A. C. Schwartz, M.
Halbur, Julius Fleischmann of
Cincinnati, Alec Brown of Philadelphia
and E. Hopping. Other players not
attached to any team other than the
Coronado Country Club who will be
out are Max Fleischmann, Thomas
Le Bontillier of New York and W. L.
Goodwin of New York.

G. M. Hecksher, the New York millionaire poloist, intends to bring out
his team, known as the Coronado
team, now playing in the East. In
this team is Malcolm Stevenson, the
eight-goal Cooperstown player.

AT THE 19TH HOLE

The tombstone tournament which
was set for Sunday by the Honolulu
Golf Club has again been postponed.
It is expected that some action will
be taken regarding staging a tournament
at the meeting this evening.

A meeting of the Honolulu Golf
Club will be held at the Alexander
Young Hotel this evening at 7:45
o'clock. This is a special meeting
and a large number are expected to
be present. Before the meeting a dinner
will be served in the gold room. The
price per plate is \$1. Roy Blackshear,
president of the club, will preside
at the meeting.

A certain young man who was actively
engaged in teaching a young lady
the "white pellet" over the hills and
down the fairway, was called to the
phone. He picked up the receiver and
said: "I believe that I played that stroke wrong."
I used the masher and should have
played a flatiron shot." When he announced
that it wasn't flatiron, she apologized
and said that she meant to say
gritiron.

Golf at night has joined the ranks
of sports that are numbered with
jumping off a 10-story building into a
net, kicking the heels of a strange
mule and playing crokinole. Four
ardent young golfers recently staged a
midnight game at Moanalua. They
had been arguing the point as to
which could make the round in the
least number of strokes. The argument
warmed warm. "If you would
doubt me, I'll play you all tonight,"
said one of the enthusiasts. The
others took him at his word and the
four caught a machine and hurried out
to Moanalua. They secured four lanterns
and played the round. They
averaged 15 strokes to the hole, and
the winner won because he used
phosphorous on his ball.

JACK LANES HAVE BEEN
MAKING GOOD RECORD IN
BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Among the teams which have been
playing good baseball of late is the
Jack Lane aggregation. In a game
on Sunday at the Pauahi park they
defeated the Pauahi team in a hard
fought eleven-inning game by the
score of 12 to 11.

Lono who went on the mound for
the Lanes had an off day, and was
taken out in the fourth inning. Rosario,
who relieved him, held the opponents
safe, and allowed only four
runs to seven for the Lanes. Fast
fielding and hard hitting gave the
Lanes the edge. With the score 10
to 5 in favor of the Pauahi team in
the eighth inning, the Lanes fought
an uphill game and secured five
earned runs, tying the score.

In the eighth, Franco, Rodario,
Meek and Lono hit and this quartet
put the game on ice in the eleventh
inning. En Sue umpired the game to the
satisfaction of all.
The lineup and score follows: Pauahi—
Lee Kai, c; Ah Chong, p; Peter Perkins,
1b; Joe Munson, 2b; Alex Perkins, 3b; Quon Chew, ss; Sam Hips,
lf; Bung Yee and Puni Ahi, cf; Alex Munson, rf; Jack Lane—
Francis, c; Lono, p; Meek, 1b; Kong, 2b; Chung, 3b; Rosario,

WILLIAMS AND
SIMMONS HOLD
PITCHING DUEL

(Continued from page 12)

ever got to second pillow, and only
three men ever reached first. The
pitching of Williams was wonderful,
only three hits, and one of these the
rules gave him, and not the verdict
of the scorekeepers or fans. There
was not an error made by the Engineers'
team, and some of the chances
taken were blood curdling, especially
the work of Zuber, who took three
difficult flies running from his position
at shortstop to cheerfully help
his pitcher in the battle for "the
Corps" and the Corps! In the second,
sixth and seventh, he simply brought
the crowds to their feet until the place
resounded with cheers; to get one
of the catches he ran from about ten
feet from second base to the third
base line extended twenty yards into
the field and took a ball about to fall
on the line. It was a wonderful catch,
and again hats off to Zuber! But in
this nailing of the pictures of heroes
in the hall of fame, one must not forget
McGavin, the accurate and active
backstop of the bridge builders. He
was everywhere, and out of the 13
strikeouts made by Blondy Williams,
the catcher only dropped one ball, and
then he caught his man at first sack.
McGavin, Cain, Stockwell, Postma,
Noyes and Beeler, and the plays that
scored the two runs were as follows:
In the fourth inning an error by Duffey
put McGavin after his sharp rap
to third on first, he was followed by
Cain, who spanked one between third
and short for a clean hit. This and
an error in a wild throw in from left,
let McGavin score, and the Engineers
had an option on the champ cup; then
Stockwell batted out to McGavin in
deep short, but Postma batted a clean
one out center way which made the
walking ring, while Cain skidded home
over the platter; Postma stole the
second bag by subway passage, and
then Simmons settled down for the
rest of the contest. But those two
runs made in that inning certainly did
count, and it looked as if they put a
two-third option in that cup, maybe!
The score:

	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
McGavin, ss	4	0	0	5	1	1		
Kane, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0		
Duffey, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1		
Rowland, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0		
Thomas, c	3	0	0	8	4	0		
Burns, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0		
Fogarty, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1		
Csernotta, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Simmons, p	3	0	1	0	4	0		
Totals	30	0	3	24	12	3		

ENGINEERS.

	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
Zuber, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0		
McGavin, c	4	1	0	12	1	0		
Cain, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0		
Stockwell, 1b	2	0	1	7	0	0		
Postma, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0		
Noyes, lf	2	0	1	3	0	0		
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Yates, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Beeler, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0		
Totals	29	2	6	27	7	0		

Score by innings:
Company E . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Engineers . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 *2
Summary:

Sacrifice hits, Zuber and Postma;
stolen bases, Postma; bases on balls,
off Williams 0, off Simmons 1; struck
out, by Williams 15, by Simmons 7;
umpires, Jarvis and Lane; time of
game, 1 hr. 35 min.

Ekland's Play
Will Be Boost
For Game Here

Honolulu tennis enthusiasts were
pleased when the news reached here
that William Ekland had defeated
some of the leading players of California.
Among the many who were
glad to hear the good news was A. L.
Castle, who intended to compete in
the doubles with the Ewa star.

"Ekland is a good player, and his
showing will help tennis here," said
Castle. "He has a style that is good,
and his backhand play on the coast
was exceptionally clever. A number
of Honolulu critics believed that Ekland
was going far out of his class,
but his victory over Johns and Griffin
does not indicate this."

Ekland's showing will naturally be
a big boost for tennis here, and the
fact that he will be learning new
tricks of the trade will be a big help
to the game. Johns is Northwest
champion, and is rated high in racquet
circles in California, while Griffin
has been touted as a coming
star. The San Francisco Chronicle
has this to say about the Honolulu
player:

Van Dyke Johns, fresh from his
triumph in the East, was unexpectedly
taken into camp by the Honolulu
champion, W. Ekland, in a close
three-set match. The Honolulu man's
backhand is his strong point, and
Johns made the mistake of trying to
play the left side of the court too
much, and was passed for aces time
and again.

set; Gomes, lf; Awa, cf; Naki, rf.
Pauahi . . . 2 0 2 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 1—11
Jack Lane . . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—12
Scorer, Thinsou.



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Monday, Oct. 2
San Francisco—Sonoma, Oceanic str.

VESSELS TO DEPART

Saturday, Sept. 30
Hilo—Mauna Kea, l.i. str.
Sunday, Oct. 1
(No ships leave.)
Monday, Oct. 2
Sydney—Sonoma, Oceanic str.
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MAILS

Mails are due from the following
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Sydney—Niagara, Oct. 13.
Mails will depart for the following
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Vancouver—Niagara, Oct. 13.
Sydney—Sonoma, 3 p. m.,